

PAPE TELLING ON CYCLISTS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

RIDERS URGE COLLAPSE FROM STRAIN

Six-Day Competition May Narrow Down to Six Tomorrow.

Two Western Teams Compelled to Retire This Morning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Whirling round and round the tenth of a mile pine track at Madison Square Garden today are nine tired men, physically fit, it is true, but at least three of their number on the verge of collapse as the result of the terrific pace that has been continued since the start Monday morning of the annual six-day bicycle race.

Seven of the original entries have had to quit and if the present system of heart-breaking sprints is continued it is likely that by tomorrow the battle for first money will have narrowed down to six teams.

Pace Varies.
The cause is apparent to all who see the riders. Although at 8 o'clock this morning the men were 130 miles behind the record set by that prince of sprinters, the late Harry Elkes and his partner, Floyd McFarland, seven years ago, the pace in that race was steady and fast from the start. Here it is slow two-thirds of the time.

Two more teams in the six-day bicycle grind in Madison Square Garden retired from the race this morning. The team made up of Samuelson, of Salt Lake City, and W. E. Mitten, of Davenport, Iowa, was compelled to quit on account of the poor physical condition of Samuelson, who has been suffering from stomach trouble and a general breakdown.

Throws Up the Sponge.
Wilcox and Williams, the Mormon team, decided not to go on and notified Manager Pollock they were through. A few minutes after 3 o'clock Samuelson complained to his trainers that he was suffering such pain that he could not ride any longer. He was taken to his quarters, where he collapsed completely as soon as he reached his cot.

Dr. Cramer was sent for and, as Samuelson failed to recover under treatment, ordered that he be given a good rest. Mitten, his partner, asked to be relieved at 5:40 o'clock and the trainers tried to get Samuelson up. As soon as he got off the cot he staggered and sank to the floor. As Samuelson was in such bad shape he could not walk. Dr. Cramer advised the officials to order him and his partner, Mitten, put of the race, which they did.

Hunting Another Partner.
Mitten was given the privilege of securing a partner within four hours, so that he might be able to continue in the race.

With Samuelson and Mitten out, only ten teams are left in the race. The only real excitement of the morning was the attempt of Wilcox to gain a lap. Although Wilcox and his partner were two miles and five laps behind the leaders, the other riders went sailing after him at the same terrific speed as if he was on even terms with them. While Wilcox was taking his sprint the spectators got up and loudly applauded him. Williams and his partner lost their two miles as a result of the scores falling to pull the bell five times when the rider got off the track, which meant for the others to slow. As Williams had failed to register any complaint about his wheel being out of order, the officials decided he should lose the two miles, and the score went against his team.

At 11 o'clock the position of the teams was relatively unchanged. The four leaders were tied at 1,009 miles; the second at 1,008 miles 9 laps, and Lawson and McDonald another fifty-nine in the rear. Twelve o'clock score—fifty-ninth hour: Folger-Moran, 1,024.4; Rutt-Stoll, 1,024.4; Lawson-McDonald, 1,024.4; Krebs-Vanderstuyft, 1,024.4; Logan-Burdgett, 1,024.3; Galvin-Wiley, 1,024.3; Downey-Downing, 1,024.3; Breton-Vanoni, 1,024.3.

The record for the fifty-ninth hour is 1,167 miles and 7 laps, made by Miller and Walter in 1899.

A. A. FLOURISHING.
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—That the recent panic in the money market has in no way affected the prosperous condition of the Automobile Club of America was shown yesterday, when the club, for the second time this year, redeemed \$20,000 of its second mortgage bonds at par and interest.

POTATOES IN CHINA.
"Foreign residents of this district (Schoufat) have been for many years trying to introduce the cultivation of the Irish potato," says the North China Daily News, "and the effort now seems likely to be crowned with success. It is said that many persons in the 'east country' are raising the vegetable and that the restaurants on the street have discovered that the potato will admirably take the place of the more expensive 'shan yue' or yam. If the Chinese decide that it will pay its triumph is in sight. In the same connection it may be recorded that the dairy started under the foreign patronage seventeen years ago now sells more milk to Chinese patrons than to the foreigners."

AFTER THE BATTLE.
"The politician may now take his ease from the ground."
"So may the football player, if he cares to keep it as a relic,"—Houston Chronicle.

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Two Branches Of Athletics At Penn Pay

Others Run at Loss. Plans to Send Team Abroad.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—The Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania, at its annual meeting last night, urged the advisability of sending the track team to the Olympic games in England next summer. If suitable arrangements can be completed, the football continues to be the life-saver of all sports at the University of Pennsylvania. With the report of the treasurer, at the annual meeting of the Athletic Association held last night, it was brought to light that the only other sport which paid expenses for the fiscal year ended September 1, 1907, was basketball.

Big Deficits.
The three other major sports, baseball, track athletics, and rowing, and all of the other minor sports, were run at a dead loss. The inevitable deficit is still present in the shape of \$700.11, but this does not mean that athletics do not pay at Pennsylvania. Every year a sum ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000 is utilized as a sinking fund for the payment of the university gymnasium, and accounts for the deficit.

Of the other major sports, track athletics came the nearest to being self-supporting, the receipts from the great relay carnival doing much to make up the deficit. Its expenses were \$10,241.54. The rowing committee reported receipts amounting to only \$3.51 and expenses of \$10,167.51.

The following table summarizes the four major sports:

	Receipts.	Expenses.
Football.....	\$7,064.49	\$2,820.76
Baseball.....	4,472.23	10,241.54
Track Athletics.....	7,270.53	10,167.51
Rowing.....	2.51	

WEST POINT'S CHAIN.
From an ironmaker's point of view, the greatest achievement during the Revolutionary period was the making of the great West Point chain. This massive chain, which has probably never had an equal since the first hammer struck upon the first anvil, was stretched across the Hudson river at West Point to prevent the British fleet from making a second attack upon Kingston and Albany. It was nearly a mile in length and weighed almost 200 tons, many links being as heavy as an ordinary-sized man. To complete it in six weeks sixty men hammered day and night at seventeen forges, and the cost of it was placed at \$400,000.

GENEROUS FELLOW.
She—And after we are married, dear, you'll tell me everything that happens to you?
He—Well, darling, I'll tell you a lot of things—that don't happen at all.—Chicago Daily News.

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CANADIAN ATHLETES MAY COMPETE HERE

New York Meet Would Afford Opportunity for Training.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A proposition has been made to certain Canadians to send a team of thirty or more athletes from the Toronto and Ontario districts to New York and Boston to hold an athletic meeting in the two cities, offering the trip to the United States as an incentive to keep the Canadian runners in training for the Olympic games in London next year, on the ground that Canada does not offer enough opportunities for competing to the Dominion athletes.

The proposal will be presented to the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, which, it is thought, will act favorably upon it. The meeting in New York would be held in Madison Square Garden.

The Attractions.
The main attraction of the Canadian team would be Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, while other athletes suggested are Hilton Green, Percy Salen, W. F. Cumming, Tom Coley, Frank Osborne, A. W. Huddleton, Lou Marsh, Tim O'Rourke, Joe Gray, and J. W. Bowie, of the Irish-Canadians; W. B. Galbraith, Greenwood, Bert Goldsboro, and Knox, of the Central Y. M. C. A.; Jack Tait, Frank Lawson, Ed Archibald, Fred Meadows, Chuck Skene, A. C. Jewell, and I. J. Parkes, of West End; Bobby Kerr, George Adams, and Jack Caffrey, of Hamilton; Fred Simpson, and Ernie Wilson, of Peterboro Y. M. C. A.; Ben Howard, of Sunderland; Mel Brook, of London; Nick Bawit and Sandy Quinn, of Ottawa, and other well-known Canadians.

The team would be in charge of Tom Flanagan, John Flanagan's brother, in all probability.

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Probably one of the most notable events in the way of pedestrianism in the country will take place here the week of January 4. It will be a six-day "go as you please" walking contest. Already nine entries have been received. One of these is George D. Noremac, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who won fame by his walk of 415 miles in seventy-two hours in 1887. The entries will be limited to fifteen.

SMITHSON MAKES HOME IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Forrest Smithson, the great hurdler from the West, will make his home in this city. He will apply to the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association for his card in a few days, and it is not at all unlikely that it will be granted. As the great athlete has joined the Irish-American Athletic Club, he will prove a strong addition to the track team.

SHERIDAN RECOVERING.
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Martin Sheridan, the world's greatest athlete, is gradually recovering from the strain he received at the indoor championships. For the past six weeks he has been in training, but as he has taken them off it is likely that he will do a little training now.

Good Eating
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INCIDENTS NOTED ALONG THE ROUTE OF TIMES CONTEST

Hearken to the words of the wise. Wallace Hood was called on by President Caverly last night at the Washington Automobile Club smoker in honor of the contestants in The Times scaled bonnet run for a few remarks. Mr. Hood finished first, although he started ninth. He had spent most of Monday advising everybody it was not a race but a test and said he was going to take things easily. He took first place that way, also, a prize for a perfect score, hence his words are worth while. Said he:

"I have been in many contests of many kinds and in many places, but I wish to state this today was the hardest drive I ever was in, and one of the most severe tests on cars I ever saw. It was a great success from every angle, and I wish to congratulate all connected with the scheme."

The most talked about performance was that of one of the winners, Ford of Gardner, Orme, in the four-cylinder Ford runabout, entered by himself and accompanied by LeRoy King as observer. The little machine had been stripped of mud guards and every other bit of weight that could be omitted. It had more trouble than a man with colicky twin, among other things catching fire, but did a wonderful piece of work, coming out of the race in a mudhole, over thank-ee-mums, and everything else in his way as if he were gliding over a parlor floor. Some of the mud was so thick it was a wonder the car got out. It was a real triumph, and the machine was so covered with mud that when they were told whether they were coming or going, both the boys seemed to think the affair a huge joke. Then another car, a Ford of the Central Y. M. C. A., Jack Tait, Frank Lawson, Ed Archibald, Fred Meadows, Chuck Skene, A. C. Jewell, and I. J. Parkes, of West End; Bobby Kerr, George Adams, and Jack Caffrey, of Hamilton; Fred Simpson, and Ernie Wilson, of Peterboro Y. M. C. A.; Ben Howard, of Sunderland; Mel Brook, of London; Nick Bawit and Sandy Quinn, of Ottawa, and other well-known Canadians.

Howard Gill, of Baltimore, entered his Thomas Forty and was picked as a sure winner, but broke a spring near Elliott City. Gill had an expert from New York to look over the spring a few days before in special preparation for the contest, and after plowing through the mud between Quincy and Newville had the hard luck to break the weak member on the good pie. It's the way of an automobile.

J. J. Flynn, one of the youngest but most industrious and enterprising of the younger dealers, got the glad hand at the club smoker last night for his activity in bringing about the contest. It was largely through his suggestion that the run was first planned, and he deserves all the credit he got and more.

WILD WEALES.
Captain Porter, of the steam whaler Beluga, which arrived from the Arctic with 15,000 pounds of bone, seventy-two fox skins, and one bear skin, conducted a party of hunters to Alaska that the other ships of the fleet are safe and are coming home with big catches. The captain, who has been going to the Arctic for many years, says that never before were whales so plentiful at this season. Nine whales fell before the Beluga's harpoon, and the captain added that he never saw the whales so wild. There were thousands of them, but they were very hard to catch. The Beluga lost four whales which had been harpooned. In each case the wounded mammal took refuge under the ice, which necessitated cutting the line that held him prisoner.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THOSE CRITICS.
First Musician—I wonder why Nero added when Rome was burning, and nobody had time to listen to him?
Second Ditto—I guess he thought it was the best time to take when the critics had their minds on something else.—Baltimore American.

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DEAL CONCLUDED MAKING KELLEY BOSTON MANAGER

Bresnahan Wanted by Both Cincinnati and Beaneaters.

By SAM CRANE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Joe Kelley is to manage the Boston team next season. The deal whereby the famous Beaneaters was concluded last night. The terms have not been made public, but the conclusion of negotiations was made known last night after the National League magnates had ended their day's work.

The rumors of deals which have been circulated are still rumors. Nothing had been done up to early this morning of negotiations that were on and said to be on. Roger Bresnahan is wanted by both the Cincinnati and the Boston clubs. He, in fact, is the lever with which McGraw can make his most beneficial trade.

In Demand All Around.
Garry Herrmann, of Cincinnati, wants Bresnahan as a playing manager with George Stallings as second choice. And it is pretty near right that Stallings will manage the Reds, if no deal is pulled off for Roger. Higgins, McLean, and Lobert have been mentioned as figuring in the Reds' trade for the Giants' catcher, but nothing tangible had developed over that deal this morning.

McGraw and Tenney have had many conferences during the meeting and McGraw made a public display of his efforts to secure Tenney yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. The meeting, in fact, caused a sensation. It was open and public.

Then, again, John T. Brush and F. M. Knowles, of the New York club, met Garry Herrmann by appointment and talked over prospective deals.

Do Not Hang Together.
That Joe Kelley would manage the Boston team seemed to be conceded, but neither magnate nor player met to talk business, although both were on hand. The fact is there is not that cohesion between the members of the National League that there is in the ranks of the American League. And there never will be.

Too afraid evidently of gold bricks being thrown.

At Buckner's will again be manager of the Rochester club, and President Chapin will still retain his interest in the club, all of which is to the great advantage of the Eastern League.

The Atlantic League, although on the outs with organized baseball, is fast strengthening itself in its circuit, and consequently its organization will likely survive today at 2 o'clock.

RUSSIA'S RAILWAY SYSTEM.
The Bulletin Commercial quotes the Belgian consul at St. Petersburg to the effect that in 1906 the Russian railway system was increased by 1,563 miles, making a total of about 46,000 miles. Since December 31, 1906, 680 miles more have been opened. The most important new line is that from Volodga to Viatic, 400 miles. The Northern railway is now complete, bringing St. Petersburg into direct communication with the Siberian system. Passengers carried in 1906 by the entire Russian railway system numbered 125,446,011, or about 8,000,000 more than in 1905. Goods carried totaled about 37,000,000 tons, showing the remarkable increase of 5,736,000 tons for the year. The year's total receipts were \$59,900,000. The largest increase occurred on the Siberian line—43 per cent.

THE PICTURE FILM.
The life of a picture film is limited. They constantly are wound and unwound on the machines, and this in time wears them so full of holes and scratches that they become valueless. Only by the best care can a string of films be made to last through one season.

When the films are rented from the Paris manufacturers it costs the manager in this country all the way from \$10 to \$50 a week to get them. The rental price depends on the quality of the scenes which they portray. In the 5-cent theaters, where there is a change of pictures every day, the same films can be used only two or three times at most. After that they are sent to the next vaudeville or 5-cent theater in the circuit, thus going rounds much after the manner of the actors and actresses themselves.—Chicago Tribune.

JOHNSON OPPOSES USE OF RECRUITS LATE IN SEASON

Washingtonians on Hand for Meeting of American League.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The annual meeting of the American Baseball League will open at the Auditorium Annex this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The league board of directors, consisting of President Shibe, of Philadelphia; President Hedges, of St. Louis; President Taylor, of Boston, and Secretary Navin, of Detroit, will convene in President Johnson's offices, in the Fisher building, this morning.

President Hedges and Manager McAleer, of St. Louis; Secretary Navin and President Yawkey, of Detroit; President Taylor, Manager McGuire, and Secretary McLean, of Boston; Secretary Barnard, of Cleveland; Secretary Noyes and Secretary Rapley, of Washington, were among those who got in yesterday. President Somers and Manager LaJole, of Cleveland; President Shibe, of Philadelphia, and President Farrell, of New York, came in this morning.

A. A. Well Represented.
American Association men are much in evidence at the Annex. President Watkins, of Indianapolis and Secretary Quinn, of Columbus, being among the early arrivals. The magnates probably will spend all of their time discussing the financial and other business affairs of the league and considering a few changes in the rules that will be proposed.

No talk of schedules will come up until the spring meeting, though along that line President Johnson announced that he had arranged with the National League officials to hold a meeting of the schedule committees of the two leagues early in the year. Neither league will decide on the time for opening their respective seasons until after that meeting.

Will Introduce New Rule.
President Johnson said he was in favor of a rule which would prevent the clubs from using an army of new recruits in the last four or five weeks of the season. This wholesale use of new men in the final weeks of the season causes unkind comment when the pennant races are warm, and Johnson hopes the rule will be favorably legislated on.

The application of the American Association to put a club in Cleveland, the rule in regard to preventing the pitcher from soiling the ball, the lowering of the pitcher's box, and the pop bottle evil are matters which will be discussed. The magnates will likely finish up their business tomorrow and start for home tomorrow night.

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